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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

An Amazing Ruling About the In come Tax.

A new ruling regarding the income tax law has just been made by the nographer, such as we have many in the Treasury Department which is so monstrously unreasonable and absurd that portant posts, we try to avoid college it seems as if it could not stand for a moment. It has, however, stood for some time, but mainly, as we think. because the attention of the public has not been emphatically directed to it. It is high time, however, that such atdo not protest against the interpretation of the law which the Treasury Department has sanctioned in this specific matter the most serious injustice will be consummated.

be income tax that are held to be per- retary's theory of appointment and the missible is one for "losses actually sus. favorite hymn to President Wilson's tained during the year incurred in sweetly solemn consideration. trade." It has been held by the Treas-

loss of this kind to be deductible nust be an absolute loss actually sussained and ascertained during the tax ear, and not merely a fluctuating valnation of continuing investment. It must be determined upon an actual, completed and closed transaction.

But the Treasury Department has ng the occupation of an actual dealer, trader or manufacturer, and not an en gagement in a business which is merely ies, the Treasury Department holds:

bonds cannot be allowed, except in the and bonds.

That is to say, a doctor, lawyer or way that a member of the Stock Exchange is.

Can absurdity go any further? Let us take one illustration of how the law would work if enforced in this way. As every one knows, there are a hundred thousand dollars, or such as o throw him into absolute bankruptcy, the Government would still ask him to pay a tax for the year on an income of \$50,000. The Government would try make out that he had become rich during the year instead of having been impoverished.

How long will this ruling stand?

Submarine Warfare Upon British

Merchant Ships. The torpedoing of the British steamer Durward, bound from Leith to Rotterbelonging to the American Relief Commission, marks the beginning of the "submarine warfare" upon British commerce advocated by Grand Admiral von TIRPITZ. As the crew was removed and conveyed in a Dutch pilot boat to Rotsaffors on the submarine U-10, no objection can be lodged against the new masquerading under republican forms. departure by the Germans as a war Let us beware how we fall into the measure. Submarine warfare, in this same evil way. case at least, proves to be nothing more | Why should a new element of class than destruction of a merchant ship of hostility be brought into the economic the enemy without inhumanity to the life of this country? Why should the crew. Inability to take the Durward workman's notions of what the world before a prize court can be maintained, or the Government owes him be per-

of the submarine.

risk of sinking the wrong vessel or of will have to be taken. Obviously there cannot be a great deal of "submarine warfare" without complications with neutral nations. Paying the bill might not be the only responsibility. If a try-in fact, both. neutral's citizen went down with the state of things. It is doubtful if "submarine warfare" upon merchant ships will have a very wide and destructive range of operations.

for Public Office. This week's number of Musical Amerca contains the report of an interview with Secretary BRYAN by Mr. HERWEGH Printing and Publishing Association at VON ENDE, a reputable gentleman whose statements are entitled to full credence. Mr. von Ende, moreover, is a

> had had over the telephone with a gentleman who was seeking a position for a friend, whom that gentleman considered exceptionally well qualified.

"'The gentleman in question,' said Mr. BRYAN, 'told me over the phone that the person he spoke of was a graduate of Harvard, with various degrees, a lin- ing of the National Sculpture Society. and illustrations for publication wish to have guist, thoroughly conversant with the different European languages, a literary man, a scholar—in fact a highly cultured of suggested headlines be used if possible man, in the broad sense of the term." "Mr. BRYAN then said that he had re-

> plied "'Your recommendation sounds as if you were recommending a secretary-ste-Government service. When we fill immen-theorists; we want men who have been through the great school of practical experience and knowledge of humanity, who have the requisite qualifications."

Together with the deathless letter to VICE, Mr. BRYAN'S statement to Mr. tention was paid, because if the people von Ende affords a tolerably complete definition of his standard of fitness for high public office.

Mr. BRYAN also confided to Mr. von ENDE the circumstance that his favorite hymn was "One Sweetly Solemu Among the claims for deductions from Thought." We commend both the Sec-

ary Department, we think rightly, that Mr. Guggenheim's Benevolent Ideas.

The benevolence of intent of Mr. DANIEL GUGGENHEIM cannot be questioned, but the unwisdom of many of the views which he expressed to the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations is equally unquestionable. His ow gone much further than this. It ideals are all right; the methods by was defined the term "in trade" as be- which he proposes to reach them are all wrong.

"We must see," said Mr. Greger-HEIM, "that the worker not only gets incidental to the main or chief business [sufficient wages but also that he gets of an individual. Particularly as con- some of the comforts and luxuries of erns dealing or speculation in securi-life." Most true. This is the aim of modern civilization. The dwelling of "By a recognized dealer is meant one the worker has been improved 500 per jured the buys and sells for others, as well as cent. In fifty years. His means of or his own account. One who buys and education and travel have developed We have never believed that any par-

all the year round at moderate rates. must add to his income for the year any own notions of comfort and luxury are and all profits gathered by him in these on a lower plane. The workers, estransactions. Or, in plain words, in pecially immigrants from backward making up his income tax return he regions, have to be educated up to their must take account of his profits but opportunities, but this is being done sional dealer in securities in the same ruining the saloons faster than prohibition.

So much for Mr. Guggenheim's aspiration for the workers. But Le wants of the lot. the State and Federal Government to take up the work of catering to their great many lawyers whose business, in wants in the matter of comfort and addition to the regular practice of law, luxuries. To this end, he says, "the is that of conducting real estate trans. State must raise the money by taxing actions for investment or otherwise, the large estates when those who have and various operations of a purely per- them die." Mr. Guggenheim here adsonal nature in what are really specula. vocates the most dangerous form of rive financial affairs. If the ruling of taxation-a ruinous form, which if the Treasury Department remains un-seriously extended would wipe out is to condemn every thief and murderer changed a lawyer engaged in this busi- nearly all the capital of the country ness cannot reduce his yearly income in a hundred years. Death duties to be penology. for purposes of the tax law by any spent for current expenses of any sort osses sustained in such business. It are the annihilation of wealth, and in is not at all impossible that whereas proportion as they approach or exceed before attempting the apotheosis of the his yearly income from his law busi- the country's capacity for saving they ness proper may be \$50,000, and his mean first retardation of development losses on outside operations be several and finally retrogression. This is a principle no longer seriously disputed,

productive public improvements. But should the Government undergree? Mr. Guggenheim says: "The evil of private benevolence is that you pauperize people." This is only too true, but how does State almsgiving improve matters? If the worker is getmeans of the money of the rich, and only remains for science when the disnot by his own effort, is he not equally crepancy is reconciled to pick out this wn, and carrying, it is said, provisions pauperized whether the dole comes direct or through the grasping and lavfall of Rome, it has been said, was population to proud roturdity of figure brought about by free bread, free baths will doubtless provide him with rattles and free shows in the arena. The and teething devices sufficient for himterdam, there not being room for the workers ceased to be workers and became a mob pampered by the empire

because of the well known limitations verted? He is entitled to all he can norance of its provisions excuses no pay for. He is entitled to means of man. Over in Jersey they say that There is really no sound reason why payment according to a somewhat comthis type of war vessel should not engage in commerce destroying in the goodwill, his needs and the general North Sea. But if the enterprise is financial and economic state of the peals. At any rate, it implies a good pursued as a steady naval policy the community are the factors on the other deal of comfortable ignorance of everyside of the sign of equality. His own sending neutral goods to the bottom manhood and the general good require him to live in conformity with this formula. Any attempt to disturb it Haroldskimpolism. must injure him or the whole coun-

torpedoed ship there would be a serious This Article Is Exclusively for Newspaper Workers.

Our friends who volunteer to relieve us of the responsibility of filling and producing THE SUN-and their number is not small-seldom allow us much Mr. Bryan Again on Qualification latitude. Their practice is to define with admirable exactness the manner in which they would treat the subjects on us to follow in every detail the specific courses they map out. Indeed, we do not recall another instance in which so wide a choice of predigested matter has been offered to us by ama teur editors as in the incident of the "Mr. BRYAN related a conversation he National Sculpture Society's resolution praying the European belligerents to spare works of art, which reached THE SUN office with the subjoined letter of transmittal:

"DEAR SIR: Enclosed please find copy of a resolution adopted at the last meet-"It is requested that the text of this be printed verbatim, and that one of the list

Very truly yours, "ROBERT AITKEN, Secretary.

"New York, January 18." As we have not space for both reso lution and "suggested headlines," we shall omit the former and lay the latter in full before the harassed and ingenious gentlemen who practise the difficult art of compressing into an unyielding space surrounded by column rules the meat and essence of long and intricate articles: a task in the performance of which they must count not only sentences but words and letters Here are the "suggested headlines" de ised by the helpful sculptors:

"SUGGESTIONS FOR HEADLINES. "Sculptors pray that warring nations av respect and spare works of art

"Sculptors say man's monuments belong o the world "Sculptors say the destruction of works of art shames the destroyer

"Destruction shames the destroyer, culptors say "Messages of art made into memoir

f archæology "Backward, unchristian soldler, the war ry of the sculptors

"Sculptors pray for the preservation o works of art "A crime to destroy masterpieces, the sculptors declare

"Sculptors cry aloud to the spirit of reverence "Sculptors call on Europe to show ex

"Sacred monuments irreparably injured sculptors assert "The sculptors make an earnest pet

"War turns art into archæology, the sculptors say "Sacred monuments irreparably

"Etc. sells for his own account only is not con- enormously. He and his family are indered a dealer in stocks and bonds, or finitely better clothed than ever before cussion in the columns of a newspaper as engaged in trade, within the meaning in history. Free libraries, free pictof the complex details of its production. as engaged in trade, within the meaning of the income tax law. Losses sustained with respect to the sale of stocks and bearing the first of the complex details of its production. In history, Free history, free parks are at the sale of stocks and bearing the first of the complex details of its production. In history, free history, free parks are at the first of the complex details of its production. In history, free history, free parks are at the first of the complex details details details details details details details d their disposal, together with seaside lems that every staff must solve each lems that every staff must solve each day, while keeping at least one eye on the relentless clock. The men who win and the recent airship raid, killing and cases of recognized brokers in such stocks pleasures in summer and indoor shows day, while keeping at least one eye on be Perhaps all these advanced gifts the triumph of putting before their That is to say, a doctor, lawyer or merchant who occasionally buys or sells stocks in the ordinary way that people in the mining camps. But some of not bring a blush of shame to the player and as a whole the mining cheeks of its authors know in what trydo cannot deduct from the amount of them have, and as a whole the mining cheeks of its authors know in what trydo cannot deduct from the amount of them have, and as a whole the mining cheeks of its authors know in what try-his income tax his losses sustained in camps are far ahead of what they closed and completed transactions of were fifty years ago and are still anthis character during the period cov. vancing. It may be added that all demons, material, human and psychoered by the return. On the other hand, workers do not enjoy the "comforts logical, are their entirely sufficient re-If we correctly understand the recent and luxuries of life" which the times ward. But these headlines we submit ruling of the Treasury Department, he offer them, but this is because their to them for their instruction and enertainment, confident that they will be appreciated by those for whose class onscious special delectation we have made hold to intrude on space ordinarily devoted to the public generally; not of his losses, unless he is a profest very fast everywhere. The movies are ented and resourceful brethren will agree with us that the last "suggested headline" in bold originality, concise-

> BILLY SUNDAY appears to differ from he Church in one respect at least, for the Church is no respecter of persons-

We will guarantee to take every pris

lations inquisitors. Evidently the thing to do hereafter to a lucrative job. This is the new In the meantime, what's the matter with making not men but selfsupporters out of a few of the 200,000 men said to be idle in New York to-day

its votaries can fix 4 P. M. on April 2 as the exact minute when the populaand the new idea is to put the pro- tion of the United States will reach exceeds of death duties into permanent actly 100,000,000 souls, it is strange to find so much divergence of opinion. Mr. C. D. SLOANE of the Census Bureau quite sure of his date, but Mr. J. S take to cater to the workers in any de- McCoy of the Treasury Department thinks he is dead slow. Mr. McCoy is not so definite, but considerably pre vious. He thinks the remarkable baby who will change the total from 99,-999,999 to nine digits with eight ciphers and a unit, presumably himself, will arting his "comforts and luxuries" by rive some time on January 27 or 28. It wonder child and let the public his name and parentage and place of birth. The generous recognition of ishing hand of the State? The down- high public service in boosting the and teething devices sufficient for him-self and his descendants until the two They've made the building warm and tight billion mark be reached.

> The one thing that a modern, sophisticated public cannot by any possibility endure is the naked truth. It could not but make everybody blush.

Where ignorance is easy, 'tis or may be folly to support more children than are consistent with comfort, but the law has a troublesome maxim that ig-

every citizen is expected not only to time by the Court of Errors and Apthing to assume that superfluous chil dren can be shed on the smallest provocation in the hope that sentimentalism will take care of the waifs and lionize

I don't care what General CROZIER says -Chairman HAY of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

When the question at issue is th preparedness of the army for war General Crozier does not care what Chairman Hay says, and the country is with the General.

Governor JOHN MARSHALL SLATON of that enlist their sympathies, and to call crime and an attack upon civilization; but how ludicrous it seems to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and con viction of the leaders of the lynching Can't the Governor do better than that? The El Paso report that General

VILLA has shot and killed the American consular agent George C. CAROTHERS does not improve the reputation of that news source for trustworthy Mexican intelligence. The relation of VILLA and CAROTHERS is not exactly that of DAMON PYTHIAS, but in the General's kitchen cabinet the consular agent is premier and his usefulness and fidelity are highly valued.

As far as can be made out from official bulletins, the offensive on both sides in Flanders, in Poland, in Galicia and in the Caucasus is at a standstill and impotent to make any headway,

What happens when efficiency and economy clash?

BOMBARDMENT FROM ABOVE. Is Any Sort of Warfare Permissible in Such a War as This?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What you say in regard to the dropping of bombs on unprotected English cities may but if one were to judge solely from the high temperature of your criti-cism one would suppose the aforesaid cism one would suppose the aforesaid bombs had been dropped on Atlantic City or Southampton. And when the reader reminds himself that it is all about the war in Europe there rises to mind the conspicuous absence of any such boiling indignation about the lopping off of ears and hands by Cossacks in East Prussia You left indignation at that time to

lermans quite correctly, and remembered that we were neutral. Why don't you leave it to the English now? They are uite capable of demonstrating the flaw-ess superiority of their position. Is it fair anyhow to damn a nation

the eyes of neutrals because of special acts of extravagance and bad judgment under stress of such conditions as to-day exist in Europe? Does any sane person condemn the South because of Libby and Andersonville prisons, or the North be-cause of the John Brown raid or the ravages of Sherman's Bummers?

Real wars such as this, which fortu-tately recur only with long periods of ime, are too violent agitators of passion to admit of being fought by the book of arithmetic or the fixed ideas of self-a-pointed exponents of the law and the inted exponents of the law and the ophets laboring under the delusion of being strictly neutral.

Howard M. Canoung.
Plainfield, N. J., January 22.

Opposite View of the Same Question

To the Editor of The SUN-Sir: What is the specific reason for this German ennity and the gospel of hate that is being laught by their rulers against England. Why does the press do its utmost to inspire the German public with fanatical

maining mostly women

One is forced to conclude that German is very annoyed. Her calculations have been misplaced, the predictions of Bern-hardi and others have failed to come about, "Kultur" therefore is flung to the winds and the reaction comes, how or where does not matter; the main point seems to be that somebody has to bear the blame of these miscalculations, and the disappointment has developed to a ridiculous show of hatred regardless of laws of what is fair and unfair. WILLIAM H. DAVIS.

New York, January 22.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN CENSOR. ness and technical excellence is the best Free Selection Service for Particular Theatre Patrons.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If Subscriber," who seems to have a proper "Subscriber." who seems to have a pro-sense of the responsibility incurred 'a modest young lady" to some of theatres, will communicate with the holic Theatre Movement at 120 West Sixtleth street, he can obtain some litera-ture which may help him. This irre-spective of whatever his religious bellef NEW YORK, January 22.

Going for Cæsar Augustus.

alleged party suggested by this, from

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cæsar Augusus, that all the world should be taxed. When the voters get a fair chance at the present Administration Franklin Pierce (yes, he was President once) will

look like George Washington in compari-son with the present Master of Theory and Psychology BEACON HILL. Boston, January 20.

Man and Beast.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There is a striking contrast between the bless-ing invoked by the war liturgy of the authorities in "barbarous" Russia upo "the humble beasts, who with us bear the burden and the heat of the day," and the curse invoked by the spokesman of "Kultur" upon them when he urged fight "to the last breath of man and heast."

Boston, January 22.

Hotel de Gink. The hoboes now have come to town.

Fled wanderlust. And worked to have a roof that shields In crack and chink, now behold their residence.

Are hoboes too; A long, long hike, a stunt of work, A plate of stew; And then a sheltered place to sleep. So, come to think.

Is not this Inn of Earth Itself.

Hotel de Gink?

Somehow it seems as if we all

McLANDRURGH WILSON.

WAR'S EFFECT ON SILVER.

Evidence of the Increasing Coinage and Use of the White Metal Abroad.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In August last I had the honor to columns of THE SUN resent in the ertain data and conclusions indicating hat one probable result of the European war would be an increased consumtion of silver in coinage abroad ncident to an effort to concentrate gold more extensively in bank reserves by providing a circulation of less intrinsic nerit but entirely practicable and effi-

The summaries of the operations of the British Royal Mint in 1914 now coming to hand by mail indicate to what a large extent England in the Miss Thompson was a good actress and coming to hand by mall indicate to what a large extent England in the what a large extent England in the war crisis has been compelled to util- lize the white metal to supply currency to the public. Last year the mint struck 92,455,843 pieces, compared with 122,296,527, in 1912, exclusive of 12,330. 32.296,527 in 1913, exclusive of 12,330,-Georgia adequately describes the lynch-ing of the Barber family, father, son which, by the by, were 4.575,000 less and two daughters, as a malignant than in the previous year. The decrime and an attack upon civilization; crease for colonial consumption is easily

Min't it awful jolly to be up in a balloon. explained by the conditions of transportation in the final months of 1914. the international movement of the metals having almost entirely ceased.

otal silver coinage of the British mint ast year was £6,250,524, compared with f1.934.354 in 1913. For the colonies if I didn't see you and you didn't see me alone the figures were f157.955, against | We wouldn't see one another. last year's coining values roughly \$30,000,000, this compares with \$12,705,458 for Great Britain was always bediam in the theatre. r. 1912 and \$7,076,676 in 1911. Silver's price has not felt the effect

of the enlarged demand for coinage, there is little doubt that France as well as England has greatly increased her supply of silver coins, because the war conditions have greatly impeded the shipments to meet the normal demand from the Far East. It is one commodity, however, which will probably enjoy belated prosperity when the

Great Britain's coinage of sovereigns and half sovereigns was only £15,126, 170, compared with £27,638,789 in 1913.

"Ixion." The company, an English one, was brought to this country by Samuel Colville.

Miss Thompson was the Lxion, Miss For the last five months England has stayed the production of gold in South Africa and Australasia at the mouth of the stayed the production of gold in South Africa and Australasia at the mouth of the stay of t Africa and Australasia at the mouth of the mines, keeping the gold within those countries, although permitting the Bank of England to count all its purchases made therein as part of its purchases made therein as part of its reserves as though the metal had been transported actually to London.

Hence the decline in the countries of the same year they were seen in "Sinbad the same year they were seen in " Hence the decline in the outturn of

vereigns by the London mint. JAMES S. H. UMSTED. New York, January 22.

HIRE A MAN!

What Would a Carefully Conducted Campaign Effect?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From all the meetings and talk pertaining to the unemployment crisis there has been evolved no practical plan for immediate There are many thousands of employ-

ers in New York who with few excep-ions could make use of one or more men, with very little sacrifice, and would do no if they were approached in the right The Merchants Association when

wanted new members organized a cam-paign in which the city was divided into districts. A number of teams of three men each were sent out to interview pros-pects, and the results were wonderful. I the direct personal appeal that is suc-As an abstract proposition citi zens are usually willing to let some one class take care of it. If the Mayor will appoint 300 teams of three men each of the larger business

oncerns to work the various districts for a few hours each during mornings he will get direct results. Start a "hire a man" campaign.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 22.

zerland. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir We are told here that Professor George Trumbull Ladd of Yale University made

The American people are beginning to

"What is likely to happen to us if the For my part, which really represents 0 per cent, of the entire national feelng. I do not hesitate a moment to answer of this question. If the Germans have to this question. If the Germans have their way in this struggle not only all the smaller States in Europe will be threatened at once, but also the South and Central American States will be placed under the blood dripping sword of

the Krupp 42 centimeter cannon pre-bared in Belgium a few years before this war broke out caused the English authorities to make an energetic investiga-

the Kajser, because that is his long

Americans they will never find out various coaling stations for the German navy secured under the skilful disguise of the transluter. American Line and others in A. D. GOLDSCHMIDT. ZURICH, January 7.

The Responsibility for Bryan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After "The Litany of reading your article on "The Litany of Brotherly Love and Disinterested Serinvented this Democratic party, the originator of bread and soup lines? Who saying: "You like to read complimentary notices of the men for whom you voted—read that." On nearing the analysis of the men for whom you voted—read that." read that." On nearing the article he looked up and said: "I haven't found mention of any one for whom I voted yet." "No?" I replied. "Why, you surely voted for Bryan though you did not know it at the time."

Now, as you are the

on all questions of history and logic, will you kindly decide whether or not this rejoinder was essentially bad and unim-My friend of course voted for Wilson and it is in point to recall that during the campaign the would be President spoke of

Now, as you are the prince of referees

This praise of Bryan by Wilson presaged clearly enough the situation that now humiliates the American people at home and abroad. SAM TEST. New York, January 22.

Bryan as the one fixed star in the con

The Proposed Fleet of Commerce Destroyers.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If the ship purchase bill goes through, will not the ships obtained by the Government be commerce destroyers in every sense of the word and as such a valua-ble addition to our already impoverished FREDERICK A. KING. NEW YORK, January 22

In Harper's Monthly for February B. M

Connell describes the Karluk rescue, Nor-East Indies, David J. Hill tells of the needs of the diplomatic service, and extracts from John Hay's diaries picture Washington after Booth Tarkington's serial con tinues and there are eight short stories. R. Le Gallienne expatiates on snow, H. S. Camby on the mind of the undergraduate and E. Huntington on the relation of climat. to civilization. There are five poems.

ON OLD BROADWAY.

Further Light on the Appearance of Lydia Thompson and Pauline Markham.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Theatregoer' is right and about Lydia Thompson a Pauline Markham. I am quite sure they

never appeared together in New York in "The Black Crook." The original "Lydia Thompson Burlesque Company of English Blondes" created a furor on Broadway at Wood's Museum in 1868 or 1869 in the burlesque

of "Ixion." It was something new the town. The

were Lydia Thompson, Pauline Mark-ham, Liza Weber, all blondes: Miss

Up in a balloon, boys, up in a balloon,

Like Harry Lauder, it was not so much tion in the final months of 1914, international movement of the shaving almost entirely ceased.

nominal or face value of the silver colors of the silver co

Now I see you and you see me,

But when Harry Beckett leaned over

was always bediam in the theatre.
Pauline Markham afterward left the
company and appeared at Niblo's Garden
in "The Black Crook," and it was a
great sight to see her in her gorgeous uniform, consisting principally of a jaunty cap and jewelled sword and belt, leading the "March of the Amazons."

OLD TIMER. PRINCETON, N. J., January

Some Historic Dates.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN return of peace shall permit the gradual resumption of all the usual trade currents.

It is of interest to note that in 1914 Great Britain's coinage of savereigns.

the Sailor.

ever having appeared in 'The Black Crook' at Niblo's. rook" at Niblo's.
Miss Markham was one of the most

beautiful and majestic women that ever graced the New York stage; she was also ssessed of a beautiful singing voice. New York, January 22.

A Pauline Problem.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Did Pauline Markham ever really appear in "Erminie" at the Casino as your correspondent "Late Sixties" asserts? If so, when and in what part? Can it be "Late Sixtles" that Pauline Markham with Pauline Hall, was the star in "Erminie" during was the star in "Erminie" during its entire run at the Casino, to the best of

"INDUSTRIAL UNREST."

New York, January 22.

The Federal Government and the Strike in Roosevelt, N. J.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You editorial article in regard to the Roosevelt strike is timely, as there is a widespread impression that under the new laws the United States is going to take : hand wherever there is an exhibit

"industrial unrest."

A week ago at Gloversville, N. Y., where a strike has been pending for some n the strike leaders threatened to invoke th Clayton law to prevent the peace off from interfering with their pickets. doubt the idea is widespread since the passage of this bill that it can be ap-plied to local disturbances and that the

Roosevelt matter JOSEPH D. HOLMES. OBANGE, N. J., January 22.

The Appeal to Washington.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Of only say that it was "a family quarrel and that the Federal Government has to review. do with. The State of New Jersey is well equipped to look after this, no doubt, and to see that the peace and dignity of that Commonwealth is maintained with having "ejeculated with having "ejeculat

labor, to the President of the United Discovery of the strong foundations for States should be condemned. The his vania. Theodore Roosevelt unfortunate thorities to make an energetic investiga-tion. The consequence was the discovered a similar foundation under the building occupied and owned by a German pub-lishing firm at Willesden Green, a suburb of London.

If these facts cannot awake the Hamburg-American Line and others in So on until the mind has come to forget and to appreciate what these guarantees and to appreciate what these guarantees and stipulations and provisions of our Federal Government, and our State Govern-ments as well, accurately and positively

and solemnly mean It not only harmfully affects contem porary interests, but has an effect upon reckon. NEW YORK, January 22.

ON THE GREAT SWIPE WAY Mathematics of a Small Anti-Grape Juice Party.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNwas our after theatre supper for an out of town friend, my wife and myself last night at one of our well known trotteries: Four Rhine wine and seltzers .. Two bottles of beer One stuffed celery (three stalks) Two portions of ripe olives.....

IAGTHAQH. NEW YORK, January 21.

From a Justly Aggrieved Parent. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I made money enough under a protective tariff to send my son to college, and now he comes home with free trade theories. DANBURY, Conn., January 21.

Wasted Darkness. Stella-In London they turn the lights ow for fear of airships. Bella-With all the men gone to the war

I raymimber in the '80s. Whin toimes was mighty har-rd. An' me mother 'd shave the mate bill. An' be spharin' av the lar-rd How she'd say to me at suppher Phwile I boited like a hound: "Go alsy on the butther, lad.

Aw. Wirra!

s a wasted opportunity.

'Tis twinty-folve the pound' Shure, toime's the gr-reat raypether; Wance more the wolf's ab-An' the wolfe an' me is hustlin For to kape the bastle out; But I shmile like Satan shmilin' Whin she tells the lads around: "Go alsy on the butther, boys, Tie ferty cints the pound!

OLIN L. LYMAN.

500 CALL ON WILSON **OVER LITERACY TEST**

Frank Morrison, Labor Leader. and Bourke Cockran Argue Pro and Con.

NO WORD FROM PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - Representatives of organized labor told President Wilson to-day why they urge him to sign the immigration bill providing a literacy test. The President held a public heaing on the bill in the East Room of the White House. Forty persons spoke for and against the measure and 500 persons representing delegations from many oppowere present.

Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of Labor, made the chief argument for the literacy test. while W. Bourke Cockran, ex-me Congress from New York, and Charles Russell, spokesman for the Social's party, were conspicuous proponents of executive veto. Mr. Wilson already expressed himself as disapproving the eracy test, and officials are President Taft.

o's Garden Ardent pleas were made for the pro-it was a tection of the American labore. The bulwark of our citizenship," against the disastrous competition of the mitted into the country, can be in wages far below the living scale American workingman.
Mr. Wilson sat a silent listener

throughout the debate, except for one in-stance, when he felt called on to remind a speaker of the impropriety of impeaching the motives of those who favored of opposed the literacy test. This did not deter Mr. Morrison

charging that the opposition to the test Steel Corporation, the big packing house and such lines, which, he said, would profit from the lower price of labor which would result from admitting the unedcated Europeans.

Mr. Morrison charged that big corpora tions in this country want two men fo every available job so that they may read

He protested against the There is no record of Miss Thompson ground that it would lower t's standard of living of the American workingme Mr. Cockran declared that the er ment of the test was inspired by same distrust of humanity which brought on the European war, proval by the President, he sa be a blot upon our civilization

"The literacy test," said Mr. Cockran, "is the test against laboriousness and for loquaciousness. The immigrant laborer lifts the native skilled laborer upon his stand why organized labor is against immigration.

Louis Marshall of New York in urging the President to veto the bill reminded him that Presidents Cleveland and Taft had done so for the same reason as that put forward to-day.
Dr. Stewart Paton of New York, representing several State alienist boards, de-clared that illiterate immigration is bringing down the standard of mentality

in this country with startling rapidity. Charles Edward Russell asserted that the chief reason why the Socialist party protests against the literacy test is that it will destroy the right of political asylum, which has been the pride of this country for generations

OUT OF ARMY AND NAVY UNION. "Family Quarrel" Explanation of

Expulsion of Commander Brown. An order signed by H. Oden Lake ional commander of the Army and Nav has been received at the New York plied to local disturbances and that the United States authorities will go over the heads of State and local police officials.

This impression should be checked at once, although Mr. Walsh, of course, put himself promptly in the limelight in the in the of the union and expelling him from the organization. The local officers refused yesterday to comment on the order, and Col. Alfred G. Binder, inspector-genera of the union, who is here to investigat the charges against Mr. Brown, would

In National Commander Lake's orde Commonwealth is maintained and that justice is properly dispensed.

I would observe that this tendency to refer matters, particularly appertaining to labor, to the President of the Third that the convention committee and national officers of the convention convent

EPISCOPALIANS GAIN 30,000.

Now 1,015,248 Communicants in the

MILWAUKER, Jan. 22.-The official E. copal directory of the church in Amwas issued here to-day, and con a census by diocises. The totals for a census by diocises. nation, not including foreign show that under date of April 1, there were 5,546 clergy, 7,922 pa and missions, 54,627 confirmed last and 1.015,248 communicants, an increa

of nearly 30,000 since last year.

The figures for the five New York dioceses show totals of 974 clergy, 57 candidates for orders, 33 postulants, 168 have readers and 918 parishes. The total bantisms were 13,522 for the year, making 214,524, companies in the presses of the control of the co 214,524 communicants, an increase of 5,460 over last year

THE SEAGOERS.

Arrivals yesterday by the White Star

Arrivals From Europe and Departures for Europe and the South.

liner Baltic, from Liverpool:

Mrs. Dryden Brewer.
Mrs. S. G. Cathn.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos
Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Diaz Ceballos.
Capt Dupont.
Col. J. J. Grafton.
James A. Snell.

Liverpool:
Mr. and Mrs. John H.
W. Marsden
Dr. and Mrs. John Mc.
Col. J. J. Grafton.
J. Grafton.
J. Grafton.
J. Robinson Sailing by the Cunarder Transylvania.

for Liverpool Capt. and Mrs. Brush.
C o m m ander Spencer
Grey.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis
H. Hodgkinson.
Leall & Cophogon.
Mrs. B. A. Whitney

For San Juan, by the Porto Rico liner L. R. Hallock.
S. B. Fickett.
F. A. Read. — Charles L. Chalme
Bishop and Mrs. W. P. Mr. and Mrs. K.
Thirkield.

H. G. Craft.
Dr. E. H. Codding
Charles L. Chalme
Davies

For Liverpool, by the American line Victor Benham. John W. Duff. Capt. D. T. Farquhar Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher. The Rev. Edwin A O H. J. Somerset

By the Bermuda-American liner Oceana, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. H. S. Guy
Boswell
W. R. Curry
Mrs. A. L. Gunnell
Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. E.
Spencer for Bermuda

Mrs. A. L. Gunnell. Spencer.
By the United Fruit steamship Metapan, for Caribbean ports:
J. E. Dorsey. Gen. and Mrs. E. Hay.
E. D. Ingalls. F. A. Homer.
J. C. Drum. F. L. Thomas.
By the Ward liner Saratoga, for Hayana'. vana

Gen. and Mrs. Demetrio Charles F. Bacon Castillo-Duany. Mr. and Mrs. Ra Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Passayani. Stack. Charles W. Cole.